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WITH PHOTO SERIES FOR THE OSA PINE TYPE, PONDEROSA PINE AND TED SPECIES TYPE, AND LODGEPOLE PINE TYPE CTIONS OF FIRE BEHAVIOR AND ANCE TO CONTROL



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Abstract

This publication presents tables on the behavior of fire and the resistance of fuels to control. The information is to be used with the publication, "Photo Series for Quantifying Forest Residues in the Ponderosa Pine Type, Ponderosa

Pine and Associated Species Type, Lodgepole Pine Type" (USDA For. Serv. Gen. Tecn. Rep. PNW-52, 1976, by Wayne G. Maxwell and Franklin R. Ward).

Fire behavior (forest), fire management, fire spread.

KEYWORDS:

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Species List

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Timber harvest and silvicultural practices -- as well as natural phenomena, such as Photo series have been published as an inventory tool to assess fuel loadings by residues. The forest manager must set limits on the amount of residues and fire windthrow, ice damage, and wildfire--often leave undesirable amounts of forest hazard that are consistent with resource management objectives.

be retained to meet environmental concerns and goals of a particular specialty. The photos also provide a starting point for assessing fire hazard.

size class in several forest types. The photos are used to translate visual images

to quantities (tons per acre) so the manager can describe the residue that should

similarity of the fuel bed to a stylized fuel model. Packing and surface-to-volume This publication presents tables for predicting rate of fire spread, flame length, and resistance of fuel to control for each residue condition depicted by the photo pole pine types (Maxwell and Ward 1976). Fire behavior estimates are based solely to a mathematical fire spread model (Rothermel 1972), including depth of fuel bed on measured fuel loadings in the 1/4- to 3-inch diameter range. All other inputs series for the ponderosa pine, ponderosa pine and associated species, and lodgeand 1-hour timelag (0- to 1/4-inch diameter) loading, are generated by assuming

are reflected in the 1-hour timelag fuel loading. No live or coarse (greater than ratios were derived by interpolation between models. Foliage and litter loadings 3-inch diameter) fuels are considered.

appraisal--Northern Forest Fire Laboratory (NFFL) and National Fire-Danger Rating proportion of 1-hour timelag fuels are present relative to 10- and 100-hour fuels typical fuel conditions in Douglas-fir and ponderosa pine slash. The NFDR models neariy optimum packing. Because of these differences, predictions for spread and bed in a photo from Maxwell and Ward (1976) was based on the proportion of fine fuels present and on the believability of the output on fire behavior. Residues second-growth timber and red slash, because of a greater amount of 1-hour A choice between using the NFFL or NFDR series of models to represent the fuel (1/4 inch to 3 inches). Packing ratios are similar, but NFFL models have more slightly greater at low windspeeds--and much greater at high windspeeds--than behavior of wildfire. Generally, the slash fuel models reflect an average of intensity of fire for fuels with properties of the NFDR slash models will be (NFDR) models. The NFFL models (Albini 1976) are also used for forecasting ing sees of the moders are in widespread use for fire planning and hazard (Deeming et al. 1977) differ from the NFFL series mainly in that a greater fuels with the physical properties of NFFL slash models.

Rothermel's (1972) fire spread model is the basis for estimates of fire behavior. fuel loading, are better represented by NFDR models. Old-growth or overwintered crushing. Where a treatment drastically reduced depth or continuity of the fuel The algorithm used to estimate flame lengths for photographs judged similar to however, depends on a continuous and homogeneous fuel bed, and adjustments are NFDR fuel models is the same used in the NFDR system. The fire spread model, needed if those conditions do not prevail. Several fuel beds depicted in the photo series by Maxwell and Ward (1976) were treated by fire or mechanical bed, outputs of the model were adjusted accordingly. slash has characteristics similar to NFFL models.

fuel modeis. The user should not expect predicted values to be exact estimates of between fuel beds in a manner consistent with, but more precisely than, stylized fire behavior on an actual fire on a specific unit. Deviations from one-half to Tables 1-27 provide a means to quantify relative differences in fire potential two times the predicted values can be expected. Even values one-fourth to four inventory is inaccurate or if the character of the fuel bed is substantially times the actual value may occur. Deviations are also possible if the fuel

Spread of fire is amplified by wind and slope. Effective wind (Albini 1976) is the windspeed that alone would produce the same amplification as the combined effects of wind and slope. The tables show effective wind at midflame height. Figure 1 can be used to determine effective midflame windspeed.

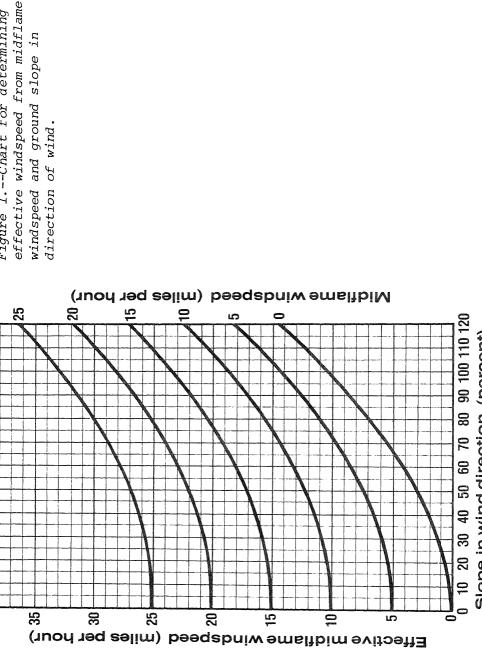
different from the stylized fuel model.

Fuel moisture content is calculated by combining the three fine fuel classes

+0.06 x (100-hour timelag moisture). Moisture content = 0.76 x (1-hour timelag moisture) +0.18 x (10-hour timelag moisture)

planning. Formula and graphic aids (Fire Behavior Officer's Field Reference¹) resistance to control rating, slope, and flame length adjustment factors, and Fire perimeter, area, and resistance to control are also useful for fire for determining perimeter and area are presented in appendix l. Fuel

LNational Interagency Fire Training Center, Marana, Arizona, 1978.



conversion of resistance to control rating values to chains per hour of line constructed by one person are presented in appendix 2. For the approximate potential fire behavior and resistance of fuel to control for a particular area and given weather conditions, determine the following:

- Which photo nearly matches, or which photos bracket, the area.
- Rate of spread of fire and flame length (tables 1-27).
- 3. Perimeter and area of fire (from graphs and formulas in appendix 1).
 - Resistance of fuel to control (from tables in appendix 2).

4 percent, and the area was on a 20-percent slope, the following conditions would For example, if the area was represented by photo 1-PP-4-CC in Maxwell and Ward (1976) and there was a 5-mi/h wind at midflame height, a fine fuel moisture of

Resistance to suppression (chains/person-hour)--3.0 Effective midflame wind (miles per hour) -- 6 Perimeter growth at 1 hour (chains)--46.9 Rate of spread (chains per hour)--16 Area at 1 hour (acres)--13.3 Flame length (feet)--9

If the area was bracketed by two photos, interpolate by using the respective

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Tables 1 Through 2

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Ponderosa Pine

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Tables 8 Through 13

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(Corresponds to Photo Series 1-LP-3-CC in Maxwell and Ward 1976)

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Tables 23 Through 27

(Corresponds to Photo Series 1-LP-3-PC to 5-LP-3-PC in Maxwell and Ward 1976)

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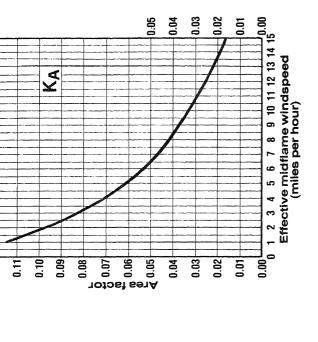
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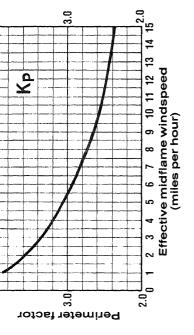
Appendix 1

- Fire Perimeter and Area Calculation Graphs and Formulas

(Adapted from Fire Behavior Officer's Field Reference, National Interagency Fire Training Center, Marana,

Arizona)





P = Perimeter

WHERE:

(chains)

KA = Area factor

K_P = Perimeter factor R = Rate of spread (chains per hour) T = Time (hour); 1-hour maximum

D = R x T; spread distance (chains)

) = K,D = K,(RxT)

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A = Area (acres) $A = K_{\lambda}D^{2}$ $= K_{\lambda}(RxT)^{2}$

Appendix 2

Resistance to control ratings, flame length adjustment resistance to control rating values to chains per hour factor, slope adjustment factor, and conversion of of line constructed by one person

The resistance to control rating (table 28) times flame length adjustment factor (table 29) times slope adjustment factor (table 30) equals the adjusted rating. Use table 31 to convert adjusted rating to actual resistance to control.

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		3-PP&ASSOC-4-PC	6
-PP-4-PC	2	4-PP&ASSOC-4-PC	5
-PP-4-PC	7	5-PP&ASSOC-4-PC	9
-PP-4-PC	4	6-PP&ASSOC-4-PC	7
-PP-4-PC	9	7-PP&ASSOC-4-PC	6
-PP-4-PC	9	8-PP&ASSOC-4-PC	6
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-PP-1-TH	∞	1-LP-3-PC	2
-PP-1-TH	9	2-LP-3-PC	4
-PP-1-TH	9	3-LP-3-PC	7
-PP-1-TH	6	4-LP-3-PC	9
		5-LP-3-PC	80

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Table 29 -- Flame length adjustment factor

13+	3.0
9-12	2.0
5-8	1.5
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Flame length (feet)	Adjustment factor

Table 30--Slope adjustment factor

(percent)	0-30	31-60	61-75	75+
Adjustment factor	1	1.2	1.5	1.9

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Adjusted rating values	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	25	30	35	04
Chains per hour	12.00	6.00	4.00	3.00	2,40	2.00	1.70	1,50	1.30	1.20	1.10	1.00
Adjusted rating values	1	2	3	7	5	9	7	œ	6	10		12

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